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United Center

Wolves vs. Texas
7 p.m. Saturday
Allstate Arena



'Toy Story 3'

WATCH

Fifth annual Best Picture Showcase

River North

Stop missing out on water-cooler conversations over Academy Awards buzz. AMC Theatres continues its annual program nationwide to give you a sweet deal to watch all 10 of the films nominated for Best Picture in two weekends for about half the price. This weekend, see five films—"Toy Story 3," "127 Hours," "The Kids are All Right," "True Grit" and "The Fighter"—at AMC Loews (600 N. Michigan Ave. 312-255-9347) for \$35, or buy a \$60 pass to see all 10 movies in two weekends. The showcase continues Feb. 26.

When: 11 a.m. Saturday.

WEEKEND PICKS

BY JESSICA GALLIART

DRINK

Craft beer bar crawl

Lakeview, Wrigleyville

If above-freezing temperatures aren't enough to get you out of the house, perhaps deals on craft beer pints will be? Enjoy a leisurely crawl through several neighborhood bars, offering up a variety of craft beer pints for \$3.50 each. Prep your liver with some tasty barbecue options at the starting point, Sheffield's (3258 N. Sheffield Ave. 773-281-4989) and work your way through the neighborhood at spots such as Roadhouse 66, Blokes & Birds, Merkle's and more. Count on brews such as Left Hand, Al-lagash and Lagunitas being available. No cover.

When: Noon Sunday.

EAT

Chicago Restaurant Week

Various locations

Always dreaming of the finer things in life, specifically, decadent menus from the finest dining spots in town? Now's your chance to live the dream. The annual Chicago Restaurant Week kicks off this weekend with more than 200 restaurants around town offering more affordable prix-fixe lunch and dinner menus through the end of the month. Lunch will cost you \$22, and dinner will be \$33 or \$44. What downtown menus and treats do we have our eyes on? Try the Amish chicken breast at Bistronomic, the barbecue flight at Chicago Q or the rum-raisin carrot cake with cream cheese sauce at Sable Kitchen & Bar. See the full list of restaurants at [eatitupchicago.com](#).

When: Times vary. Through Feb. 27.

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MORE EVENTS ON OUR RADAR

BeadQuest 2011

Murphy's Bleachers, 3655 N. Sheffield Ave.

At this bar crawl, all you have to do for beads is hit each spot. Starts at Murphy's. 2 p.m. Saturday. \$18: [festaparties.com](#).

Vaudezilla Show & Tell Cabaret

Greenhouse Theater Center, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-404-7336

Heat things up with the monthly variety show featuring burlesque performers. 11 p.m. Saturday. \$15.



NEW ON THE SCENE

Lakeview / West Town / Irving Park

Kanela Breakfast Club

3231 N. Clark St. 773-248-1622

Greek-focused brunch spot with local and organic eats, including bacon waffles with bourbon caramel. BYOB for now, liquor license in the works.

Kai Sushi

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HEAR

Motorhead Logan Square

Singer/bassist Lemmy Kilmister's name has come out of a lot more mouths recently since the critically acclaimed documentary "Lemmy" was released last year. After listening to all the need-to-hear-it-to-believe-it stories shared by the world's biggest rock gods, we can't help but want to check out the man in action as he and his heavy metal group take the stage at Congress Theater (2135 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-276-1235). \$25
When: 7 p.m. Saturday.

Tax-free shopping weekend

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Take the fear out of Facebook

As the job market glacially progresses down its road to recovery, it's time for Gen Y to start a quiet revolution. (And don't worry, guys—just like all of our "social movements," you do your part from your own computer.)

The Internet is littered with stories cautioning job-seeking Millennials to edit their Facebook profiles and remove unflattering and overly personal images, as well as information that might give potential employers pause when considering them for jobs. These pieces are full of horror stories about exposed cleavage, red party cups and extreme political statements that suggest to picky hiring reps that our generation of oversharing is not to be trusted with a salary and a company e-mail address.

So far, we've done just that—we've edited, we've de-tagged, we've adjusted our privacy settings and scrubbed our profiles until they say virtually nothing about who we are. After all, the idea is to give prying eyes as little reason as possible not to like you.

But why isn't anyone pointing out how intrusive and counterproductive this practice actually is?

Thanks to "The Social Network," the origin of Facebook now is the stuff of legend. Most know the site was created to fill a latent need to make socializing easier for the Web-addicted, college-age set.

Things changed fast, of course. And though the platform has been hijacked from the demographic that it was originally intended for, I still want my profile to reflect my personality and voice. Though that voice occasionally is profane, abrasive or full of too many Britney Spears references, I retain my right to express it because none of it is to the detriment of my professional capability.

Of course, thanks to how easily accessible all of our information is now, the possibility of an employer hacking your page and holding it all against you is very real. Yes, things on your Facebook page can keep you from getting a job, but that might be for the best. If an employer can't understand that Facebook still is a personal sphere and bound to hold personal, "after-hours" content, maybe you shouldn't be working for that company anyway.

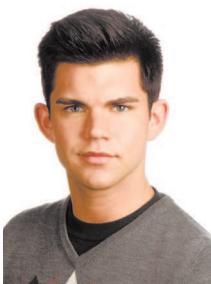
Maybe censoring our voices, our activities and our personalities is akin to lying about them.

I'm not suggesting we all become Facebook nudists and use it as a dumping ground for our innermost thoughts and private pictures. I'm saying we should be able to exercise reasonable caution with what we post (no nudes, porn links, bong pics or rants about our employers) and still be ourselves.

Just because you were photographed in a sexy, low-cut top at a cocktail party last month doesn't mean you intend to dress that way to the office. Just because you got drunk last Saturday and have strong feelings about Glenn Beck doesn't mean you aren't the right person for the job.

So, Millennials, put down those red pens. It's time for employers to rethink their Facebook strategy for a change.

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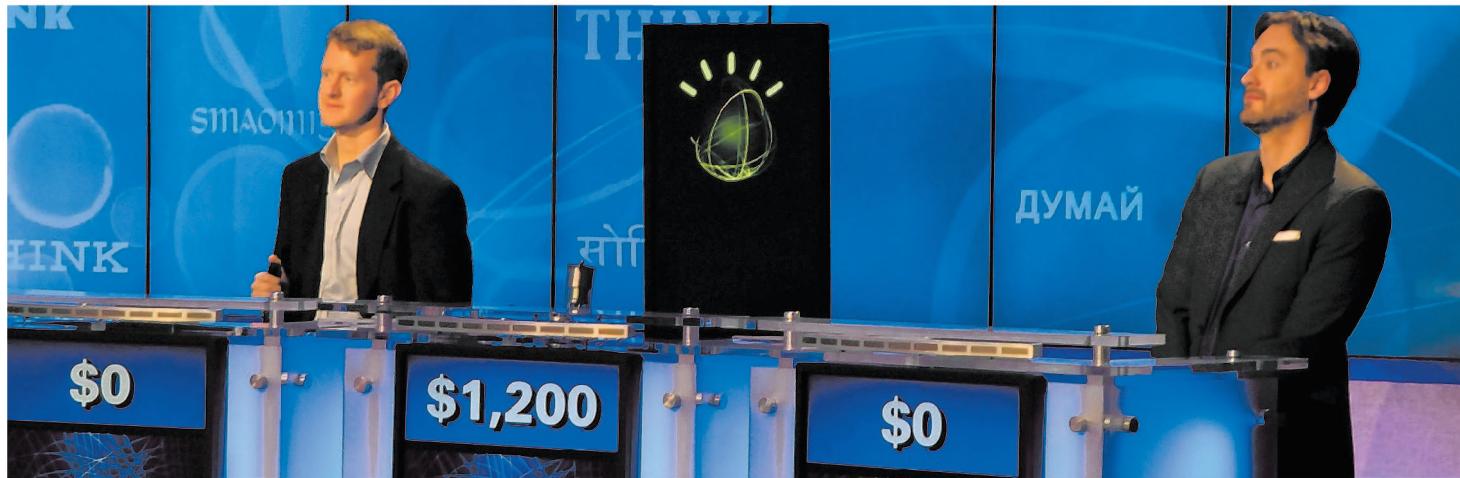
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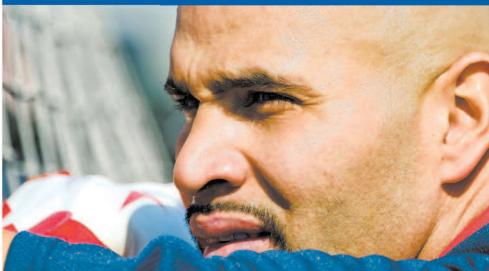
"Watson," an IBM supercomputer, recently bested two human champs in a game of "Jeopardy!" Ken Jennings, one of the humans, wrote on [slate.com](#) that "Watson has lots in common with a top-ranked human 'Jeopardy!' player: It's very smart, very fast, speaks in an uneven monotone and has never known the touch of a woman." In honor of the carbon-based life forms' defeat at the hands of our soon-to-be digital rulers, we present a handful of questions on recent events.

AT THE GRAMMYS LAST SUNDAY, POP SUPERSTAR LADY GAGA ARRIVED IN THIS UNUSUAL FASHION.



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A: Who is Albert Pujols?

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A: What is 7 percent since 2000?

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Heat index

RedEye takes the temperature of current events



Top dog
Scottish deerhound best in Westminster show



Cruel summer
Temps rise, snow melts in Chicago



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Pitchers, catchers in baseball spring training



Bieber fans freak
Teen dream loses at Grammys



Closed Borders
30 stores across Chicago area shuttering



Tiger controversy
Miguel Cabrera arrested on DUI charge

coverstory

HOME VINTAGE

Want to get the vintage look at your abode? Re-create the drama of these pieces from local bars and restaurants in your home with the help of vintage stores and showrooms around town. A.D.

Whimsical decor

Ruxbin Kitchen

851 N. Ashland Ave.

Recycled materials such as Herman Miller shell chairs create a modern feel. Ruxbin co-owner Edward Kim said the use of salvaged materials reflects the menu's goal of transforming the classics.



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RE-CREATE

Salvage One

1840 W Hubbard St.

Herman Miller Eames shell chairs, like those seen at Ruxbin, are available for \$250 (right). Manager Davide Nanni, who's responsible for decor at Ruxbin and Simone's Bar in Pilsen, says Salvage One carries not only custom-made pieces crafted from recycled materials but also mid-century modern furniture.



Return of the retro

New bars, restaurants and coffee shops entice their customers to go back in time

By Alysse Dalessandro

FOR REDEYE

"Mad Men" has done more than inspire women to embrace their waists like Joan or tempt men to day-drink like Don. It has contributed to an entire retro generation.

From 1930s industrial lighting to the 1980s DeLocean, some of the city's newest restaurants, bars and coffee shops are furnishing with pieces from the past to connect with customers who long for the good ol' days—even if they weren't even around at the time to enjoy those decades.

While midcentury modern pieces such as the angular, wooden-frame sofas in "Mad Men" are considered classics in vintage decorating, the latest trend is more industrial, said Katherine Raz, co-founder of The Vintage Bazaar, a pop-up flea market that packed the Congress Theater last summer. Co-founder Libby Alexander describes it as "urban rustic."

Like Audrey Hepburn in a recent ad campaign for the Gap, the local restaurant scene is making classics new again. Case in point: Caged industrial lighting crafted in the 1920s illuminates meals at the Asian-Latin fusion spot Belly Shack in Logan Square. Urban Remains, the West Town gallery and showroom that provided Belly Shack's decor, preserves items from demolished or remodeled local spaces such as the old CBS studios and sells them in-store and online.

"It's really popular to have something new and something with some grime," Urban Remains owner Eric Nordstrom said.

But is it good for business? Yes, said Travis Schaffner, owner of 1980s-themed coffee shop The Wormhole in Wicker Park. The idea of making a connection with the past is crucial for establishing a clientele, Schaffner said.

"You'll have an item, poster, sticker ... something that strikes a nerve with any particular person's memory banks," Schaffner said. "It's pretty special to be able to unearth memories in our customers."

Sometimes decor even opens doors of opportunity.

The vintage-inspired furnishings at Sepia in the West Loop caught the eye of director Ron Howard when he dined there last year, according to owner Emmanuel Nony. The restaurant was selected as a set for "The Dilemma," and one of the scenes filmed at the restaurant features Vince Vaughn's character giving a toast over brunch.

"They told us that they wanted to capture the atmosphere [of Sepia] with the décor and the clientele," Nony said. "They didn't want to build a stage, they wanted something more authentic."

And while the word "vintage" might conjure dollar signs in the minds of consumers, it doesn't necessarily have to be expensive, said Davide Nanni, owner and designer for local design group AlterEgo Form and manager of Salvage One.

Nanni said he used all recycled and repurposed materials to outfit Simone's Bar in Pilsen and Ruxbin Kitchen in East Village, including a revolving darkroom door that leads to Ruxbin's bathroom and the glass DJ booth from the now-defunct Sonotheque that adorns the fireplace.

Recycled pieces can set the tone of a space, Nanni said, making it look modern, futuristic or straight out of 1906.

"The places that we do, it's difficult to put a finger on it. Is it old? Is it new? But it has this connotation of ageless," Nanni said. "We just give rebirth to old materials."

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**Sepia** 123 N Jefferson St.

Housed in a former print shop, Sepia in the West Loop draws on the life of its former space. According to owner Emmanuel Nony, the decor is designed to keep some of that character while incorporating some of today—classic Murano glass chandeliers are covered with modern mylar shades. "The idea was to showcase old Chicago," Nony said. DAVID TURNER PHOTO

Chandeliers

RE-CREATE**Urban Totem** 1937 Central St., Evanston

You have to spend a little more to decorate like royalty. A petit, six-arm crystal chandelier goes for \$895 at Urban Totem. The 5,000-square-foot space contains the hand-selected collection of former commissioned artist Pam Matisosian. Her inventory includes furniture, clothing, art and more than 300 vintage chandeliers, some of which were made in countries such as Italy, Spain and Tunisia.

RE-CREATE**Room Service**

5438 N. Clark St.

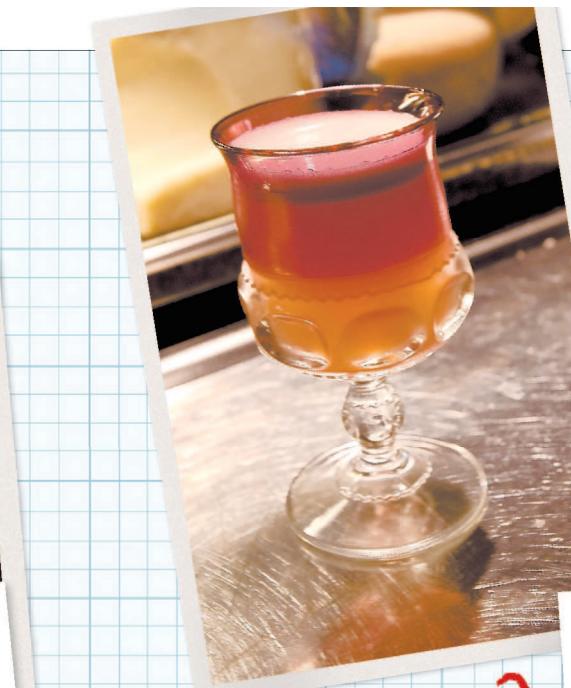
Add a glass of class to your space. Sets of four or six vintage glasses average \$50-\$70. Room Service specializes in midcentury modern decor with an emphasis on designer items. It carries an average of 20-25 sets of glassware, owner Paul Lechlinski said, some with a matching ice bucket. Scotch not included.

Watershed

601 N. State St.

The space at Watershed, the River North cocktail lounge beneath Pops for Champagne, is meant to imitate the cozy, elegant feel of underground bars in Eastern Europe, according to beverage director Craig Cooper. Each of the 13 house cocktails is served in its own set of vintage glassware. "We come up with cocktails based on the glass," Cooper said. MIKE RICH/REDEYE PHOTOS

Glassware

**RE-CREATE****Land of the Lost** 614 W. Belmont Ave.

This is totally rad: Posters for Michael Jackson's "Thriller" and the Boy George-led Culture Club can be found for less than \$5. Though Wormhole's collection of lunchboxes came from Schaffner's personal collection, Land of the Lost carries "Star Wars," Strawberry Shortcake and "Charlie's Angels" lunchboxes.

'80s throwback

**RE-CREATE****Brown Elephant Resale Shop**3651 N. Halsted St. and
5404 N. Clark St.

After sifting through old Harley-Davidson T-shirts and Jane Fonda workout VHS tapes, check out Brown Elephant's used sofas, which range from \$20-\$1,000 depending on the designer. Brown Elephant receives donated furniture every day, so selections range from '70s satin couches to classic antique sofas like the ones found at Bar DeVille. "We are always willing to work with people and make deals," assistant manager Brett Wilson said.



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Antique sofas

The Wormhole 1462 N. Milwaukee Ave.

With the metal lunchboxes behind the bar, "Star Wars" and "Top Gun" movie posters on the walls and a DeLorean in the window, The Wormhole will make any kid raised during the '80s nostalgic. That's exactly the connection owner Travis Schaffner aims for at his Bucktown/Wicker Park coffee shop. LENNY GILMORE/REDEYE PHOTO

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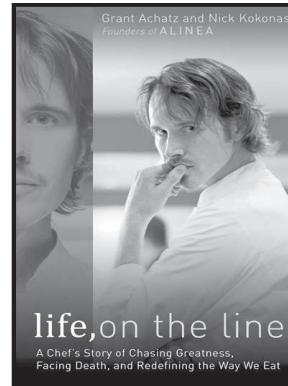
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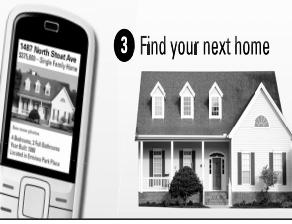
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British vampire novel is head and shoulders above 'Twilight'

By Ed Siegel

NEWSDAY

Did you know that the Bela Lugosi "Dracula" is the only film of its kind directed by a real vampire? Or that there's a bootleg copy of "Kind of Blue" that Miles Davis called "Kind of Red"? (You have to be a vampire to get a copy.)

No? Then you obviously haven't read "The Radleys," a mistake you should rectify immediately. Matt Haig's novel is not only head and shoulders above "Twilight" and all those other wimpy vampire romances, but, as an explorer of contemporary mores, Haig is more enjoyable company than writers with more "literary" pedigrees.

The British Radleys, in fact, aren't that different from Jonathan Franzen's American families. Love and passion have gone out of Peter and Helen's marriage. The two teenage kids are a mess. Rowan is teased mercilessly by the school bullies. Clara is kind of a Lisa Simpson, too smart and unglamorous to fit in.

Both also wonder why they're so pasty and sickly

until Clara bites into the hand of a would-be rapist and discovers she has quite the taste for blood, forcing her parents to tell them they're really vampires. "That's a ... metaphor?" Rowan asks, hopefully.

Lines like that make "The Radleys" ready for prime time—BBC Films and Alfonso Cuarón hold the film rights—but Haig is more than a good screenwriter. The dialectic he sets up between "instinct" and "civilization" is as smart as it is funny. Exploring civilization and its discontents is hardly new, but it's as pertinent to our world as it was to Freud's.

On the minus side, "The Radleys" doesn't have much of a sense of place—it takes lines like this to remind you that we're in England: "We're middle class and we're British. Repression is in our veins."

Ah, but the lust that dare not speak its name will eventually be heard. As Lugosi said, "Children of the night. What beautiful music they make." He could have been talking about "The Radleys."



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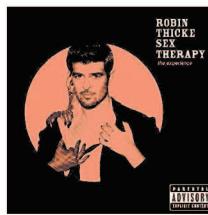
Robin Thicke

What makes Robin Thicke's "Sex Therapy" so addictive is the way he bends the latest hip-hop styles to his will.

Whether he is surrounded by the spacey stomp of "Elevatas" with

Kid Cudi, the Dirty South-fueled "Shakin' It 4 Daddy" with Nicki Minaj or the playful bossa nova of "Meiple" with Jay-Z, Thicke and his smooth vocals remain remarkably on target. He even makes a mash-up of Eurodance rhythms and James Brown funk on "Rollacoasta," with help from Estelle, sound as effortless as his Princely falsetto.

GLENN GAMBOA, NEWSDAY



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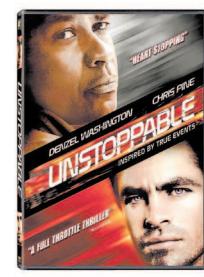
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Tony Scott faced a formidable challenge with his latest film about two railroad employees (Chris Pine, Denzel Washington) who must stop a runaway train.

He had to create tension, excitement and danger without a villain. Although he brushes close to the boundaries of absurdity at times, the veteran director manages to capture all of those elements through a speeding locomotive. Washington has shown an interest in playing average men pushed into extraordinary situations. He's comfortable slipping into that skin and it shows, especially in scenes with Pine.

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ALBUM

The People's Key

Bright Eyes

For Bright Eyes, less has always been more. And on "The People's Key," which ambitiously focuses on Conor Oberst's thoughts on

religion and modern life, he's honed the music into the most direct Bright Eyes al-

bum yet. Sure, there are still odd, spoken-word observances from Randy Brewer, but there also are compact, indie-pop nuggets centering on doubts about the Holy Trinity ("Triple Spiral") and spare, electronic soundscapes about belief systems ("Approximated Sunlight"). This time, Bright Eyes got the balance right.

GLENN GAMBOA, NEWSDAY

TV

Kurt Cobain: About a Son

7 p.m. Sunday, Documentary Channel

(Also at documentarychannel.com)



In filmmaker AJ Schnack's fascinating look at former Nirvana frontman Kurt Cobain, who committed suicide in 1994, Cobain and only Cobain talks about his life from his happy early childhood watching "H.R. Pufnstuf" to his abusive father to starting a band to having a child with Courtney Love to using heroin as pain medication for his back and stomach ailments. Taken from 25 hours of interviews with journalist Michael Azerrad, the film shows the singer as geek, husband, father, son, whiner, warrior and self-confessed "emotional wreck." Sadly, we never see Cobain, but only images of the places he's been. And you're left with simply your own view on what he was all about. CURT WAGNER, REDEYE

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TICKETBOOTH

ON SALE 10 A.M. SATURDAY

"Glee": Live in Concert, Friday, June 3, Saturday, June 4 (\$49.50-\$89.50, all ages) at Allstate Arena.

Kevin Hart, Thursday, March 24 (\$48.50-\$58.50, all ages) at Genesee Theatre, Waukegan.

Queens of the Stone Age, Friday, April 1 (\$32.50, all ages) at Riviera Theatre.

ON SALE NOON SATURDAY

7 Walkers, Saturday, March 26 (\$20-\$25, 21+) at Double Door.

Backyard Tire Fire, The Steepwater Band, Hollus, Friday, April 15 (\$15, 21+) at Double Door.

Florence and the Machine, Saturday, June 18 (\$29, all ages) at Aragon.

The Foreign Exchange, Wednesday, May 4 (\$25, 21+) at Double Door.

Front 242, My Life with the Thrill Kill Kult, more, Friday, April 15, Saturday, April 16 (\$61-\$500, 18+) at Metro.

Jessica 6, Thursday, March 10 (\$10-\$12, 21+) at Double Door.

Kink, Justin Long, Sevron, Saturday, April 9 (\$5-\$13, 21+) at Smart Bar.

The Tossers, Friday, March 18 (\$16, 18+) at Metro.

The Twilight Singers, Margot and the Nuclear So and Sos, Tuesday, May 17 (\$21, 18+) at Metro.

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The Flaming Lips

ON SALE 11 A.M. SATURDAY

The Flaming Lips Friday, July 8 (\$35, all ages) at Aragon.

Geronimo!, Kid You'll Move Mountains, The Soil and the Sun, Brontosaurus,

Tuesday, March 29 (free with RSVP to rsvp@betta promotions.com-\$8, 21+) at Metro.

Sour Soul, Sunday, May 8 (\$8-\$10, 21+) at Double Door.

Kevin Hart, Sunday, April 3 (\$53.50-

\$63.50, all ages) at Star Plaza Theatre, Merrillville, Ind.

Jessica 6, Thursday, March 10 (\$10-\$12, 21+) at Double Door.

The Tossers, Friday, March 18 (\$16, 18+) at Metro.

The Twilight Singers, Margot and the Nuclear So and Sos, Tuesday, May 17 (\$21, 18+) at Metro.

ON SALE NOW

Andrew Belle, Friday, April 8 (\$12, all ages) at Schubas.

Colour Revolt, Sybris, Friday, April 1 (\$12, 18+) at Schubas.

Jonathan Coulton, Friday, April 22 (\$25, all ages) at Park West.

Kina Grannis, Saturday, April 2 (\$12-\$15, all ages) at Lincoln Hall.

Smith Westerns, Wednesday, May 11 (\$15, 18+) at Lincoln Hall.

Tame Impala, Yuck, Tuesday, May 3 (\$14, 18+) at Lincoln Hall.

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Saturday-Sunday

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required

Market fresh

By Lisa Arnett

For Markethouse, the restaurant inside Streeterville's Doubletree Hotel, the new year meant a new brunch on Jan. 8. Anxious for a fresh brunch option in the neighborhood besides the six-month-old location of Yolk nearby (355 E. Ohio St.), we stopped in on a recent Sunday to get our fill.

Good eggs: Eggs Benedict bores us into oblivion, but we love a unique spin on the classic. Chef Scott Walton's version is nothing like we've tried before, made with braised pork shank and sweet-and-sour cabbage and sauced with hollandaise spiced with Aleppo pepper, a red chili that hails from Turkey. Fans of hashbrowns, be aware that the Benedict as well as the ham, goat cheese and mushroom omelet, come with fries.

For waffle fans: Choose from the ricotta waffles simply topped with deep, dark huckleberries (\$12) or Wal-

ton's take on chicken and waffles (\$16). With a practically boneless piece of chicken (kissed with notes of cayenne and maple syrup), it's effortless to make every bite a combination of salty chicken and sweet waffle.

Is it lunchtime yet? A big and beefy 10-ounce black angus burger stuffed with barbecue braised short ribs (\$15) could combat the most severe meat cravings, while the chicken pot pie filled with asparagus, artichoke, chanterelle mushrooms and other veggies gets a shot of richness from truffle cream. These are not go-for-a-run-by-the-Lake dishes so much as go-home-and-have-a-lazy-Sunday dishes.

Buzz factor: Lavazza coffee with unlimited refills will set you back \$2.25.

Day drinking: Besides a house bloody mary and a mimosa (both \$5), there's also the Berries and Bubbles, a flute of



Pork Shank Benedict

JASON LITTLE PHOTO FOR METROMIX

prosecco (\$8) with huckleberry jam.

Crowd surfing: Markethouse's brunch hasn't found its following quite yet. On a recent Sunday, we had practically the whole dining room to ourselves.

About those prices: If the dishes (\$12-\$16) are priced a bit higher than you're used to paying for brunch, keep in mind those dollars are bringing in ingredients from Midwestern farms. The

pork shank in the Benedict is from Slagel Farms in downstate Illinois and the omelets are made from Michigan's Swan Creek Farm eggs.

Bottom line: While not necessarily the most wow-worthy of brunches we've had for the price, Markethouse makes a lovely choice for a bring-the-parents meal or semi-special occasion brunch.

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I Am Number Four

PG-13



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'Four' has nothing on 'E.T.'

John (Alex Pettyfer) just wants to be a normal teenager, especially when he strikes up a romance with Sarah (Dianna Agron of "Glee," Pettyfer's real-life girlfriend) in Paradise, Ohio. The problem is that John's one of a dwindling number of special survivors from a distant planet, so his surrogate father (Timothy Olyphant) is constantly moving him around to evade the Mogadorians—ugly, humanish dudes with head tattoos and bad teeth who look like rejects from "Buffy the Vampire Slayer."

The buzz: Director D.J. Caruso's ("Disturbia") adaptation of the popular teen sci-fi novel can't be worse than M. Night Shyamalan's recent attempt to turn a youth-oriented fave into a movie franchise, "The Last Airbender." This, of course, doesn't mean "I Am Number Four" will yield the sequels it clearly craves, since the books aren't even written yet.

The verdict: "E.T." has nothing to worry about. Part cheesy love story and part murky science-fiction fable, "I Am Number Four" does a fine job of introducing its mythology, especially considering the muddy incomprehensibility of the action sequences and the blandness of the acting (the exception being Olyphant, who never disappoints). The film struggles to introduce another possibly extraterrestrial badass played by Teresa Palmer and gets nothing out of the ordinary from John's eagerness to help geeky Sam (Callan McAuliffe), who's sure his dad was abducted by a UFO. The most memorable thing about "I Am Number Four" is the way giant alien beasts turn to stone and explode when they die, which conveniently eliminates any need for nasty post-battle cleanup.

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John (Alex Pettyfer) studies his newfound abilities in 'I Am Number Four.'

WORTH WATCHING?

MATT'S TAKE ON WHAT'S ALSO IN THEATERS

Kaboom

not rated
Totally wild,
in a good way.

Cedar Rapids

R
Nice job, Ed Helms.

The Eagle

PG-13
Tatum's no Roman.
Doesn't matter.

Just Go With It

PG-13
Sandler clearly hates his fans.

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- **I Am Number Four** (PG-13) 11:25, 2:10, 4:50, 7:35, 10:10
- **Just Go With It** (PG-13) ▶ 10:50, 1:35, 3:45, 4:25, 7:15, 9:10, 10:00
- **Unknown** (PG-13) 11:05, 1:15, 5:00, 7:25, 10:05
- **Justin Bieber: Never Say Never 3D** (G) 11:15, 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 8:40
- **The Roommate** (PG-13) 10:45, 1:00, 3:15, 5:35, 8:00, 10:15
- **No Strings Attached** (R) 11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 7:50, 10:25
- **AMC Independent: The King's Speech** (R) 10:40, 1:25, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50
- **AMC 2011 Best Picture Showcase - February 19th** (NR) 11:00 A.M.
- **AMC Independent Black Swan** (R) ▶ 10:30, 1:10, 6:35

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- **Cederal Rides** (R) 11:10, 1:45, 2:15, 4:10, 7:30, 9:50, 10:05
- **Black Swan** (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 9:45
- **Biutiful** (R) 1:30, 5:00, 6:30
- **Blue Valentine** (R) 11:00, 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40
- **The Oscar Nominated Short Films 2011: Live Action** (NR) 1:10, 3:30, 10:00
- **The Oscar Nominated Short Films 2011: Animated** (NR) 1:20, 6:00, 8:00

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- **Drive Angry** (R) Advance Tickets Available
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- **Justin Bieber: Never Say Never 3D** (G) 10:20, 4:15, 7:20, 10:00
- **Gnomeo and Juliet 3D** (G) 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:00, 10:10
- **I Am Number Four** (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
- **Big Mommas: Like Father, Like Son** (PG-13) 1:20, 4:30, 6:30, 7:30
- **The Dilemma** (PG-13) 11:20, 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 10:10
- **True Grit** (PG-13) 11:10, 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00
- **The Fighter** (R) 11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40
- **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1** (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
- **Tangled** (PG) 11:00 A.M.

MUSIC BOX

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- **Kaboom** (NR) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
- **The Illusionist** (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
- **Rolling Thunder** (R) 12:00 Midnight
- **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** (R) 12:00 Midnight
- **Inspector Bellamy** (NR) 11:30 A.M.
- **Notorious** (R) 11:30 A.M.

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- **AMC Independent Barney's Version** (R) 1:45, 4:40, 7:35, 10:30
- **The Social Network** (R) 11:45, 2:30, 4:30, 7:25, 10:10
- **AMC Independent Rabbit Hole** (PG-13) 5:15 P.M.
- **True Grit** (PG-13) 1:00, 2:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
- **Black Swan** (R) 3:10, 7:40

DAVIS THEATRE (VALUE)

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- **Unknown** (PG-13) ★ 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40
- **The King's Speech** (R) 12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00
- **The Fighter** (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
- **True Grit** (PG-13) 1:00, 2:30, 5:00, 9:45
- **Gnomeo and Juliet** (G) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
- **The Roommate** (PG-13) 2:10, 5:10, 7:50, 10:40

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- **AMC Independent Rabbit Hole** (PG-13) 5:15 P.M.
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- **Black Swan** (R) 3:10, 7:40

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- **Big Mommas: Like Father, Like Son** (PG-13) ★ 10:50, 11:15, 12:45, 1:50, 3:30, 4:30, 6:10, 8:45, 11:20
- **Big Mommas: Like Father, Like Son** (PG-13) ★ 7:15, 10:00
- **I Am Number Four** (PG-13) 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30
- **Unknown** (PG-13) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
- **Justin Bieber: Never Say Never 3D** (G) 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45
- **Sanctum 3D** (R) 9:00
- **Just Go With It** (PG-13) 1:02, 2:00, 4:40, 4:40, 6:40, 7:20, 9:20, 10:00
- **The Eagle** (PG-13) 2:20, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30
- **The Rite** (PG-13) 1:00, 3:40, 6:20
- **No Strings Attached** (R) 2:10, 4:50, 7:40, 10:20
- **True Grit** (PG-13) 1:20, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10
- **The Fighter** (R) 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40

SHOWPLACE GALEWOOD 14 (AMC)

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- **I Am Number Four** (PG-13) 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
- **Big Mommas: Like Father, Like Son** (PG-13) 1:15, 4:30, 5:15, 6:40, 9:40
- **Big Mommas: Like Father, Like Son** (PG-13) ★ 7:15, 10:15
- **Unknown** (PG-13) 1:10, 2:20, 3:20, 5:05, 7:45, 10:30
- **Gnomeo and Juliet 3D** (G) 10:50, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 6:30, 9:30
- **The Eagle** (PG-13) ★ 7:15, 2:15, 5:10, 9:10
- **Just Go With It** (PG-13) 1:00, 2:20, 3:40, 5:10, 7:20, 10:10
- **The Roommate** (PG-13) 10:20, 1:00, 3:40, 5:10, 7:20, 10:10
- **The Mechanic** (R) 11:20, 1:30, 2:45, 4:45, 7:15, 10:45
- **Sanctum 3D** (R) 6:30, 9:15

SHOWPLACE VILLAGE CROSSING (AMC)

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- **I Am Number Four** (PG-13) 10:05, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35
- **Big Mommas: Like Father, Like Son** (PG-13) 1:00, 1:55, 4:00, 40, 10:40
- **Gnomeo and Juliet 3D** (G) 10:45, 1:20, 2:45, 4:45, 7:15, 10:45
- **True Grit** (PG-13) 1:15, 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:15
- **The Green Hornet** (3D) (PG) 11:30, 2:30, 5:00, 10:30
- **AMC Independent The Fighter** (R) 10:45, 1:25, 4:05, 7:05, 9:50
- **AMC Independent Black Swan** (R) 10:35, 1:15, 3:55, 6:35, 9:15
- **AMC Independent 127 Hours** (R) 9:25 P.M.

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- **I Am Number Four** (PG-13) 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:35, 8:30, 11:15
- **Big Mommas: Like Father, Like Son** (PG-13) 1:20, 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:30
- **Big Mommas: Like Father, Like Son** (PG-13) 1:30, 1:55, 4:00, 6:30, 9:15, 11:45
- **Unknown** (PG-13) 10:05, 12:40, 3:20, 6:00, 8:45, 11:20
- **Gnomeo and Juliet 3D** (G) 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:05, 10:20
- **The Eagle** (PG-13) 11:40, 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 10:15
- **Justin Bieber: Never Say Never 3D** (G) 11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:25, 10:15
- **Sanctum 3D** (R) 7:00, 10:00

SHOWPLACE CICERO 14 (AMC)

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- **Big Mommas: Like Father, Like Son** (PG-13) ★ 12:25, 1:45, 3:05, 4:25, 5:45, 7:05, 8:25, 9:45, 11:45
- **I Am Number Four** (PG-13) ▶ 11:15, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50
- **Amélie** (PG-13) 1:30, 2:30, 3:10, 5:50, 8:30, 11:10
- **Justin Bieber: Never Say Never 3D** (G) 11:35, 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45
- **Sanctum** (R) ▶ 1:25, 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05
- **Unknown** (PG-13) 1:25, 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05
- **Barney's Version** (R) 3:35, 10:10
- **Bluff City Law** (R) 1:45, 2:25, 5:45, 7:45, 10:15
- **Cloud Atlas** (R) 1:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45
- **Cedar Rapids** (R) 1:20, 2:20, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45
- **Gnomeo and Juliet** (G) ▶ 12:35, 2:50
- **Gnomeo and Juliet** (3D) (G) 5:05, 7:20, 9:35
- **Just Go With It** (PG-13) 1:25, 2:25, 4:25, 6:25, 8:25, 10:25
- **No Strings Attached** (R) 1:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:10, 8:15, 10:45
- **The Eagle** (PG-13) 1:25, 2:20, 4:50, 7:35, 10:30
- **The Green Hornet** (PG-13) 1:10, 2:10, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40
- **Yogi Bear 3D** (PG) 10:40, 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 5:00
- **AMC Independent From Prada to Nada** (PG-13) 11:45, 2:10, 4:40, 7:20
- **The Rite** (PG-13) 1:15, 2:15, 4:45, 7:45, 10:15
- **Cedar Rapids** (R) 1:20, 2:20, 4:40, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45
- **Gnomeo and Juliet** (G) ▶ 1:25, 2:25, 4:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10:45
- **Just Go With It** (PG-13) 1:25, 2:25, 4:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10:45
- **No Strings Attached** (R) 1:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:10, 8:10, 10:30
- **The Eagle** (PG-13) 1:25, 2:20, 4:50, 7:35, 10:30
- **The Green Hornet** (PG-13) 1:10, 2:10, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40
- **Yogi Bear 3D** (PG) 10:40, 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 5:00
- **AMC Independent The Fighter** (R) 9:50 P.M.

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- **I Am Number Four** (PG-13) ★ 1:15, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:10, 8:10, 9:15
- **Unknown** (PG-13) 1:15, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:10, 8:10, 9:15
- **Sanctum 3D** (R) 9:00

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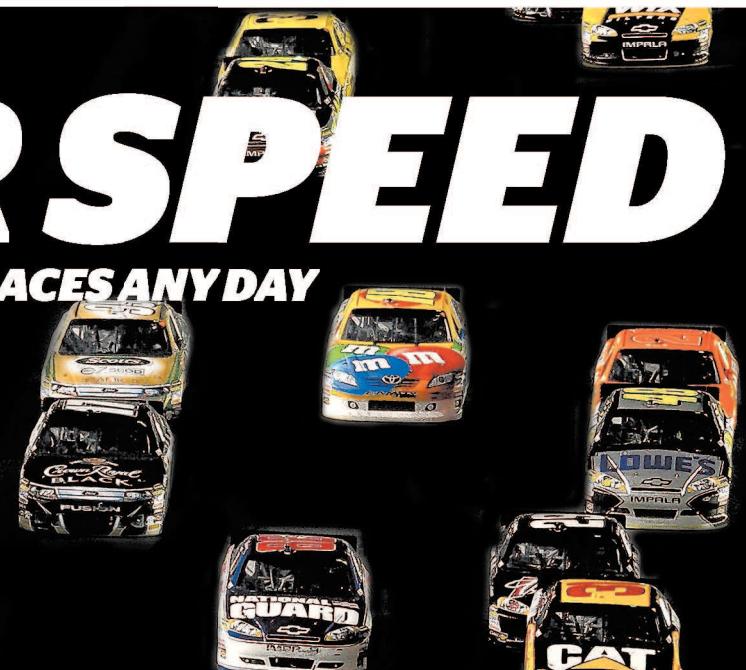
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- **The King's Speech** (R) 1:00, 4:45, 6:00, 8:00, 9:45</

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WE'D TAKE THESE CHICAGO ATHLETES TO THE RACES ANY DAY

RedEye

Most of Chicago still is in hibernation, but in other parts of the country, outdoor sports are revving up. That includes the Daytona 500 (11 a.m. Sunday, Fox), otherwise known as NASCAR's Super Bowl. There are plenty of big names in the race, as usual, which got us thinking: Which Chicago athletes would make ideal racing team members? Here's who we'd want in our crew.



CREW CHIEF

Brian Urlacher

His experience directing the Bears defense would be a huge asset, as the organized chaos of the race-track wouldn't faze Urlacher in the least. Besides, no one in the crew is going to lollygag if big, bad No. 54 is barking out the orders.

DRIVER

Derrick Rose

Who else would we want behind the wheel? Rose's ability to maneuver in traffic, his reflexes and his killer instinct will come in handy while guiding a 3,400-pound car down the track at 190 mph. It would be awfully tough for other drivers to keep him out of Victory Lane.

TIRE CHANGER

Juan Pierre

Normally a NASCAR pit crew would have two guys on this job (one to change the front tires and one for the rear set), but Pierre can handle all four tires by himself. He's got the speed and is used to covering a lot of ground in the outfield.

GAS MAN

Joakim Noah

Stepping over the wall and into pit lane will be no problem for a guy who's 6-foot-11, and his rebounding prowess eliminates the need for the gas catch man. And in addition to fueling the car, Noah's contagious energy will keep the team mentally sharp.

JACKMAN

Carlos Zambrano

If for some reason a jack breaks or malfunctions, this is the man you want on the job. Once Zambrano blows a gasket, his adrenaline-fueled rage would give him enough strength to prop up the car by himself.

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If you were racing in the Daytona 500, your sponsor would be ...

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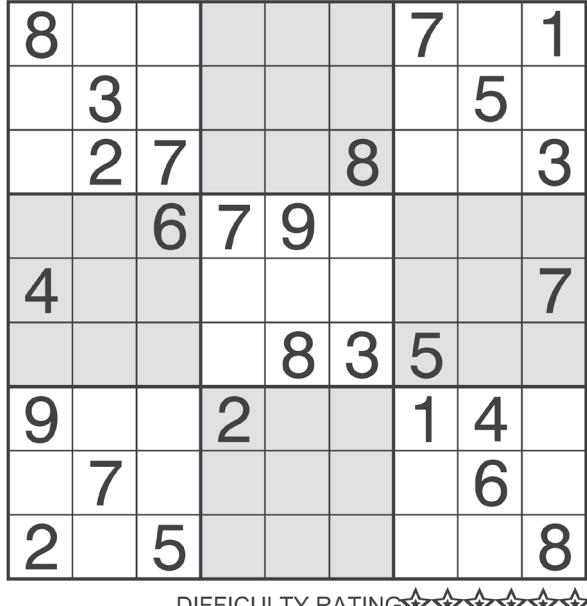
... Ooh. It's a toss-up between Maker's Mark, the Girl Scouts (love me some Samoas) and the WWE.

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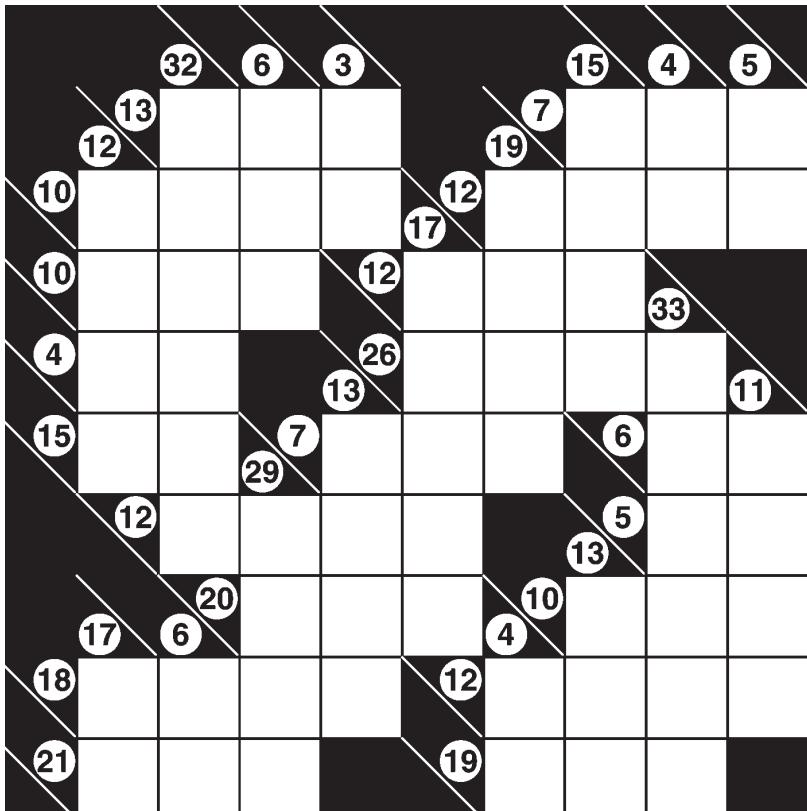
Listen to John Williams from
12:30 to 3 p.m. on News 720 WGN.

Gave up

DIFFICULTY RATING ★★★★★★

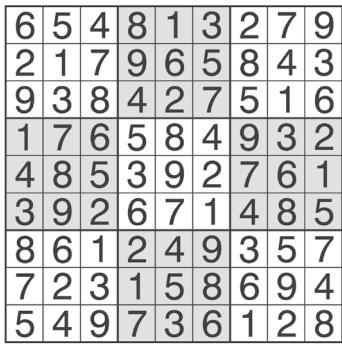
KAKURO

Enter a number between 1 and 9 in the empty squares. The clues are the numbers in the white circles that give the sum of the solution numbers: above the line are across clues; below the line are down clues. Thus, a clue of 3 will produce a solution of 2 and 1, and a 5 will produce 4 and 1, or 2 and 3, but, of course, which squares they go in will depend on the solution of a clue in the other direction. No digit can be repeated in a solution. Answer at redeyechicago.com/puzzles. EDITED BY MICHAEL MEPHAM



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FRIDAY'S SOLUTIONS

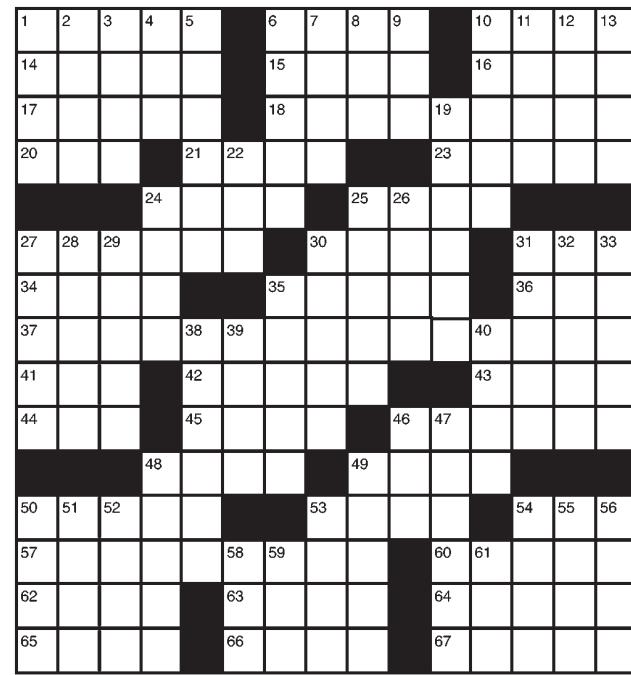


ACROSS

- 1 Uncouth
- 6 Drove too fast
- 10 Be a tattletale
- 14 Restrict
- 15 Metric unit of weight
- 16 Company symbol
- 17 "Faust" or "Aida"
- 18 Like a blurry photo
- 20 Moines, IA
- 21 Hair dye
- 23 Slender & frail
- 24 Hockey disk
- 25 Speaker's platform
- 27 Thickheaded
- 30 Innuendo
- 31 Geographic chart
- 34 Boggy area
- 35 Raccoon's cousin
- 36 Self-centered one's concern
- 37 Like after-school activities, often
- 41 "—whiz!"
- 42 Late
- 43 C-sharp or A-flat
- 44 Find a sum
- 45 Maple or oak
- 46 Complains childishly
- 48 Scoundrels
- 49 Brave deed
- 50 Abraham's son
- 53 Phoenix team
- 54 Actor Nicholas
- 57 Ridiculous
- 60 Angry look
- 62 Attract; draw
- 63 Aim
- 64 Can wrapper
- 65 Kill
- 66 Barn dinner
- 67 _ board; nail file

DOWN

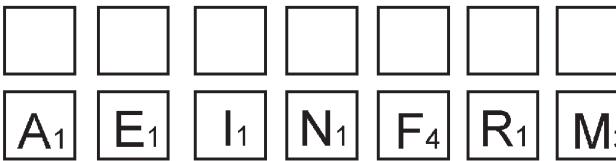
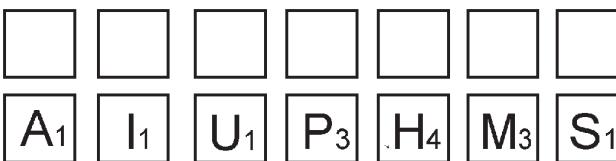
- 1 Lump of dirt
- 2 Like a soft, juicy peach
- 3 Brothers; 1950s singers
- 4 Gentleman
- 5 Quo; current state of affairs



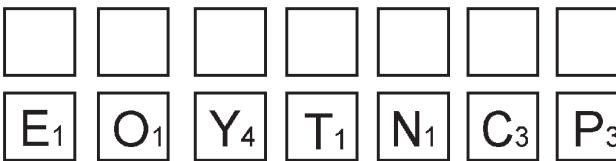
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|-------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| 6 Smelly animal | 27 Fraternity letter | 47 Red tape |
| 7 Half-quart | 28 Emulated Ali | 48 Shrewd; wary |
| 8 Leprechaun | 29 Carried | 49 Coal and gas |
| 9 "Zip-a-Dee-__-Dah" | 30 Teeming crowd | 50 Troubles |
| 10 Azure & others | 31 Honeydew or cantaloupe | 51 St. Paul, at first |
| 11 Suffer defeat | 32 Playing marble | 52 Ambience |
| 12 Over-the-hill | 33 Skin openings | 53 Bench piece |
| 13 Physique | 35 Heals | 54 Part of the ear |
| 19 Movie rater | 38 Hook on | 55 Water jar |
| 22 Frozen water | 39 Hallmark store buy | 56 Supporter |
| 24 Sound of a happy cat | 40 College credit | 58 In the past |
| 25 Journal | 46 Scalp cyst | 59 Feathery scarf |
| 26 "Nay" voter | | 61 Machine wheel |

SCRABBLE

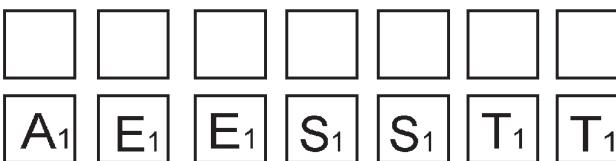
Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get a 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official Scrabble Players Dictionary, 4th Edition. Find the answer at redeyechicago.com/puzzles.



Triple Word Score



3rd Letter Double



PAR SCORE 145-155
BEST SCORE 221
FOUR RACK TOTAL _____
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN

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HOW THEY MADE IT?

5%

Silly Bandz sales. The kids love those things.

30%

Playing the stock market. Hey, they're smarter than they look ... maybe.

15%

Selling identical stories about their bikini bodies to Us Weekly, Life & Style, People, etc.

50%

Suing commoners for misspelling their last name.



HOW THEY'LL SPEND IT?

5 PERCENT

Kittens. With mani-pedis.

60 PERCENT

Starting a luxury line of Kardashian Kars—so basically, Barbie Power Wheels for adults.

25 PERCENT

Buying family villas in Kenya, Kazakhstan, Kosovo and Kuwait. Hooray for international real estate!

10 PERCENT

Opening a Kardashian Karaoke bar, fronted by Kim, who released a single in January. Fortunately, the song offerings will include more than just that track.

ADDING UP THE KARDASHIANS

HOW DID AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS FAMILY MAKE \$65M—AND HOW WILL THEY SPEND IT?

It's a figure that would make even Dr. Evil gasp. Say it with us now ... \$65 million dollars. That's how much the Kardashian family raked in last year, according to an article in The Hollywood Reporter. The family explains that they made their cash through a savvy combination of TV shows, products, endorsements and even Twitter, which means we had it all wrong. Here's a breakdown of how we *thought* the Kardashians earned all that dough—and how we figured they would spend it.

By Dana Moran
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The Situation
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Kiss and don't tell



It wasn't that Mike "The Situation" Sorrentino of "Jersey Shore" didn't want to tell Ellen DeGeneres (top right) how many girls he has kissed in the last year. He just can't remember.

"Well, I like to kiss girls, so ..." he said Friday during a taping of Monday's "The Ellen DeGeneres Show." "I'd have to say; ummm. We're guessing?"

DeGeneres guessed 1,000, which might not be crazy considering the 28-year-old's reputation.

"You never know, that could be close," he said. "I'm joking. I really don't know ... I really don't keep count."



Kiss me Kate

The queen is not going to like this: British beer maker Castle Rock Brewery plans to debut "Kiss Me Kate," a pale ale honoring Prince William's fiancee, Kate Middleton, the Nottingham Post reports. "We're sure it'll be the ideal way to toast the couple's future happiness," said head brewer Adrian Redgrove. The beer will be available in British pubs about a month before the April 29 royal wedding.

Gaga in tears

Lady Gaga was moved to tears watching a YouTube video showing 10-year-old Miiia Maria singing "Born This Way." The video was posted Wednesday and has since passed 1 million viewers. On Thursday Gaga tweeted, "Can't stop crying watching this. This is why I make music. She is the future." Awww.

Fashion forward

If you're crazy for couture and like to design dresses, the Kenmore Live Studio has an opportunity for you. The online studio is casting for the reality Web series "So You Wanna Be a Designer." To be broadcast on Facebook, the show will expose six contestants to top designers, stylists and photographers as they compete for \$20,000 and a Kenmore Elite laundry set. Hopefuls can apply at facebook.com/kenmore through March 4.

THE DIGIT

\$310 MILLION: Amount of money Michael Jackson's estate has raked in since the singer's death in June 2009, according to mtv.com.



Jon on the job

Jon Gosselin has gone back to work. The former co-star of TLC's "Jon and Kate Plus Eight" (and his marriage to ex Kate) started working a construction job for Green Point Energy in Pennsylvania this week, TMZ reports. He had been out of work for several months. The father of eight and tabloid favorite has been installing roof-top solar panels.



HOT DATE

Feb. 24

Day that Courteney Cox's ex, David Arquette, will appear on "The Oprah Winfrey Show," his first interview since completing rehab for substance abuse, Harpo rep Bridgette Maney told usmagazine.com. Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Michael Vick was supposed to be on the show, but cancelled.

